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SWIFT JUSTICE IS PLANNED FOR YOUNG GIRL'S KIDNAPERS

FATHER OF GIRL KINDLY DISPOSED TOWARD ONE BUT NO SYMPATHY FOR OTHER

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., May 8.—(P)—Kenneth and Cyril Buck, brothers, pleaded not guilty today to the kidnaping of ten year old Margaret McMath. Kenneth asked a continuance of his case and agreed with District Attorney William Crossley on May 22, but Cyril asked an immediate hearing.

The cases of both, however, were continued to May 22 and each was ordered held in \$100,000 bail. The two brothers were taken back to the Barnstable jail.

District Attorney Crossley, addressing the court, described case as one of "the greatest importance" and of a nature requiring heavy bail.

He pointed out that in murder cases defendants are not permitted to be released on bail and that if the commonwealth's contentions are correct, kidnaping may be a great deal worse than murder in many cases. der in many cases.

"I respectfully ask the court to set bail at \$100,000 for each prisoner," he said.
Judge Robert A. Welsh, 30-year-old jurist, sitting on his first important case since his appointment a few weeks ago, considered the argument for several moments.

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"Mr. Crossley has referred to murder case," he said. "This is not a murder case. But kidnaping is one of the most heinous crimes there is because of the worry and mental strain on those affected by it. After due consideration, I set the bail at \$100,000 for each prisoner and continue their cases until May 22."

There was a conflict in the

HOUSE AND SENATE

MAKES PROGRESS ON

ROOSEVELT PROGRAM

HOUSE EXPECTED TO TAKE

FINAL ACTION ON BIG AP-

PROPRIATION BILL

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—With occasional detours, house and senate progressed today with

The administration plan for a

the Roosevelt program

WHEN WILL LEGISLATURE GO

HOME IS PARAMOUNT QUESTION

PERVADING CAPITOL CIRCLES

TERROR OVER-M'MATHS SMILE



Broad smiles are now in order in the McMath family. The happy smiles of a mother and father, thankful that their child has been restored to them unharmed, and the contagious smile of little Peggy McMath herself, relieved from the ordeal she endured in the hands of her kidnapers. This picture was made at the Coast Guard Station at Woods Hole, Mass., after the story of the child's return had leaked out. A ransom of \$60,000 was paid to the kidnapers, but was later recovered after the kidnapers had been arrested.

Made with an average decrease of 7 cents.

West Texas crude, from Winkler, Crane, Upton, Howard, Glasscock and Mitchell counties, was listed at 20 cents, a dcrease of 10.

Other reductions: Darst Creek 23 cents, decrease 12; Mirando 25, decrease 10; Luling 20, decrease 10, corsicana heavy 20, decrease 10, and Lytton Springs 25, de

WITH INDUSTRY TO IMPROVE WAGES AND HOURS PLANNED

Associated Press Staff Writer. WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—A government "partnership" with in-

prisoner and continue their cases until May 22."

There was a conflict in the minds of the two prisoners as to when their hearings should be held. Kenneth, charged with kidaping and extortion, asked that is case be continued a week to termit him to obtain a lawyer. Coriti, charged only with extortion, wanted an immediate hearing, declaring he had no reason for withholding any knowledge of the kidaping. He did ask, however, that he be provided with a lawyer, explaining that while he was willing to testify, he knew nothing about court procedure.

Lets Brothers Confer.

Judge Welsh declared a three minute recess to give the brothers an opportunity to confer and decide what they wished to do. District attorney told the court that he believed it would be fæirer to the brothers if their cases were heard together. Cyril finally

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WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—A government "partnership" with industry to improve wages, shorten dustry to improve wages, shorten working hours and control surplus production will be President Roosevelt's next move in attacking economic adversity.

He revealed this last night in giving the nation a full exposition of his policies, past and future, for domestic and international recovery from the depression. Similar to the measures already proposed for government co-operation with agriculture and transportation, the President would put the force of government bearing that while he would use the powers an opportunity to confer and decide what they wished to do. District attorney told the court that he believed it would be fæirer to the brothers if their cases were heard together. Cyril finally

work pending the next regular session. The house still is working on that bill, but it had been amended to the extent the executive office has lost interest. It

MURDER TRIAL IS AGAIN POSTPONED

JESSE R. BEAUCHAMP CASE CONTINUED UNTIL JULY TERM OF COURT

The scheduled trial of Jesse R Beauchamp, Kerens, charged by indictment with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his brother, Aubrey Beauchamp also of Kerens, in Corsicana, Nov 30, last year, was continued until the July term of the Thirteenth judicial district court Monday morning by Judge Hawkins Scar-

A physician's certificate irm Dr. D. B. Currie of Kerens, was presented by Norris W. Lovett, de-fense counsel, to the effect that the defendant was physically un-able to stand trial. It was stated Beauchamp was suffering from Bright's disease and was in bed. Dr. Currie and Dr. E. H. Newton of Corsicana were reported attend-

ing physicians.
Cleo G. Miller, criminal district attorney, announced the state was

By R. W. BARRY
A ssociated Pres Staff Writer.
AUSTIN, May 8.—(P)—The uppermost question now is "when will the Legislature go home?"
The 120-day period at \$10 per day will end Tuesday, after four months of legislating. From then on until sine die adjournment the daily wage will be \$5.
There isn't much of a secret about the attitude of the Fergusons—Governor Miriam A. and her assisting husband, James E.
—They are quite willing for the lawmakers to close the season.
Things they have asked have not been so readily forthcoming.
They wanted an elective highway commission with the power to choose five members to do the work pending the next regular. A special venire of 60 men in addition to the 36 jurors for the week had been summoned and were finally excused when the case was continued. This was the only case set for trial this week.

The trial was continued at the January term of court due to the absence of a defense witness.

One Dead, Three

The and appropriation measures were through varying phases of consideration on floor and in committee.

The legislation forbidding government employes from making public secret code documents was passed by the senate but called back for reconsideration.

The senate then called up the bill for publication and regulation of securities sales. It differs from the one passed by the variations will be lifted by the lifted by the lifted by the variations will be sent to conference, after refusing to agree that the conferees be instructed to accept the Norris measure as passed by the senate instead of the house bill.

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Details of the accident have not hearted support in

MAGNOLIA POSTED REDUCED PRICE IN TEXAS OIL FIELDS

AT TWENTY - FIVE AND TWENTY CENTS BARREL

DALLAS, May 8.—(P)-Company, effective at. 7 a. East Texas.

For North and North Central Texas, composed of Burkburnett, Archer, Stephens, Henrietta, Electra, Comanche and Olden fields, and Central Texas, embracing only Mexia, Wortham, Corsicana light and Panola county, the new price was set at 25 cents, an average decrease of 11 cents and a change from a gravity baand a change from a gravity ba-

sis to a flat price.

In the Panhandle district, a price of 20 cents was posted an average decrease of 15 cents and change from gravity basis to flat price. In Carson and Hutchison counties, the same change was made with an average decrease of 17 cents.

Washington Disappointed.

WASHINGTON, May 8,—(P)—
News of the decision of the French cabinet on war debts demanding a guarantee of a moratorium on the disappointment in administration circles.

The reductions met lower prices posted by other purchasing companies last week.

Predict Shutdown. OKLAHOMA CITY, May 8 .-- (A7) —Oil men today were predicting a voluntary shutdown by 50 per cent of the operators in the Oklahoma City field as a protest to 25 cent

City field as a protest to 25 cent crude oil prices.

Producers were called to meet here this afternoon to discuss such a shutdown. Meanwhile, numerous smaller purchasers joined the price cutting movement initiated last Saturday by the Standard Oil of Indiana, reducing posings to a flat 25 cents per barrel for Oklahoma and Kansas as compared to the previous 52 cent top gravity scale.

The 50 per cent shutdown pre-dicted would not mean a half in half the field's production, be-cause several of the larger produc-(Continued on Page Two)

THREE NURSES HIJACKED LATE

City officers were seeking some trace Monday of a man, believed to be a negro, who held up three nurses at the point of a pistol and escaped with some jewelry

late Saturday night.

The robbery is reported to have occurred as the three nurses, Misses Rebecca Dudney, Emma attorney, announced the state was ready when the case was called for trial. The state is being reported by Criminal District Attorney Miller and C. L. Knox, assistant criminal district attorney. The defendant is represented by Lovett & Lovett, and J. S. Calitautt. Beauchamp was not in the courtroom.

More than 100 witnesses had been summoned for this case.

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FRANCE OPPOSES DEBTS PAYMENT IF **NO GUARANTEE MADE**

CORSICANA CRUDE PLACED WILL NOT PAY BACK DUE MONEY UNLESS GRANTED **NEW MORATORIUM**

PARIS, May 8.—(P)—The The Magnolia Petroleum French cabinet today unanimously took a flat stand m. today, posted reductions against the payment to the from 7 to 20 cents for oil United States of the defaultin all Texas fields except ed interest due Dec. 15 without a guarantee of a moratorium on the June 15

The cabinet came to this conclusion after a thorough examination of the report presented to Premier Daladier by Edouard Herriot, who recently returned from Washington, with M. Herriot's observation.

Washington Disappointed. WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)— News of the decision of the French cabinet on war debts demanding a

And Sheriff Is Found Shot Death

FORT WORTH, May 8.-(P)-Ted Lewis, 45, former state ranger and Denton county sheriff, was found shot to death last night in a basement washroom at the Continental National Bank, where he was employed as night watchman

Police summoned to the bank to Police summoned to the bank to investigate a disturbance were met at the door by Mrs. Lewis, who said she had been questioning her husband as to where he had been. He was due at work at 6 p. m., and did not arrive until 8 p. m.

When he arrived he spoke to her and she followed him to the bank. D. E. Hoblit, chief night watchman, said the couple quarreled inside and that she struck him. Hiblit called pilice.

"He was mad and said he was going to end it all." Mrs. Lewis told police. She went to the basement with them and found Lewis, who had been shot in the head. His pistol was in a wash

SATURDAY NIGHT Justice of the Peace Walter Prichard, who withheld a formal verdict, planned to take a state. ment from Mrs. Lewis.

Ten Per Cent Wage Increase Posted

GREENWOOD, S. C., May 8 .-(P)—A ten per cent wage increase, effective immediately, was an-Chunn, and Newcomb, were walk- nounced today by five cotton mills

ring from Miss Dudney. The of \$5 Saturday night. Miles, who robber also took about 55c in money, according to reports.

City officers Seaton and Sparks answered the call on the robbery but failed to find any trace of the history.

GEORGE BAUM, LOCAL LEGION COMMANDER, FLAYS PROPOSED **BONUS MARCH TO WASHINGTON**

Members of the Johnson-Wig-gins Post, No. 22, American Legion, through a statement issued Mon-day by Post Commander George F. Baum, have condemned the proposed second bonus army march on the national capital, and served notice that such marchers will not only receive no sympathy or assistance from ex-service men of this section, but will meet open its members. opposition.

The statement follows:

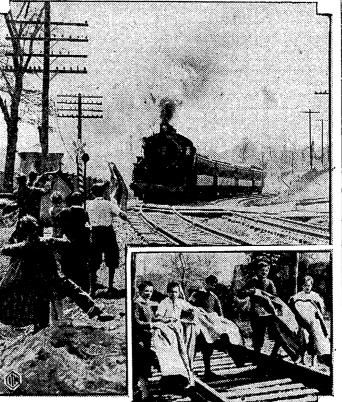
"To Al! Ex-Service Men: "Members of the Johnson-Wig-gins Post No. 22, of the American Legion, hereby condemn the so called 'Second Bonus Expedition ary Force, now in process of for-mation, and publicly declare that they are not in symapthy in any way with the men taking this similar means in any attempt force our government to pay a nus at this critical time.

Support President. "The post is 100 per cen the president of thes States, and will abide

"In the rush of the emergencies there will naturally be some er-rors made and some injustices done, but we are sure that the president will right any injustice done and that all ex-service men and their families who are entitled to compensation will be justly cared for promptly. This post will fight to the end to justly care for

"We are pleading with all exservice men to combat in every way and use their influence to courage the proposed man stamp any such move Refuse Counter "We refuse

HOW ORPHANS PREVENTED WRECK



The fact that 500 commuters on the Erie railroad are safe and sound today is due to the efforts of these Passaic (N. J.) Orphan Asylum boys in flagging the express to a stop after they discovered that rains had washed away a portion of the tracks. "Tell Babe Ruth what we did!" was the only reward they asked The Pabe was dealer than the industry. we did!" was the only reward they asked. The Babe was deeply touched on being informed of the request and immediately responded by telegram.

GANDHI STARTED ON THREE WEEKS FAST AT NOON MONDAY AND FEAR FELT FOR HIS LIFE

LUMP SUM DEBTS PAYMENT TO MEET FRENCH OPPOSITION POONA, INDIA, May 8.—(P)—Mahatma Gandhi began a fast to-day which he said could not be broken for three weeks even though every temple is opened to India's untouchables and 'untouchability wholly removed' before

NEW PLAN WOULD PROVIDE THREE SEPARATE PAY-**MENT FEATURES**

PARIS, May 8.—(P)—Any lump sum war debt payment is apt to prove a bit more than France A threat to continued adherence to the gold standard is the great danger political and financial quarters see in any such arrange-ment for displayed of the standard is the great deeply moved at the thought that would be excepted were the North he might be entering the final the might be entering the might be entering the final the might be entering the might be entering the final the might be entering the might be entering the final the might be entering the might be entered the might be ente ment for disposing of war obliga

tions to the United States.

A plan, which is understood to have been advanced in a communication. nication from the French repre-sentative at Washington, and now before the French government is reported to propose:

1. One-third payment in gold.
2. One-third payment in bonds

 One-third payment in bonds immediately negotiable.
 One-third payment in bonds to be issued through the bank for international settlements at such a time as the bank desires. A provision that part, payment in silver would be acceptable also was understood to have been made.

The French debt to the United States, totals \$4,525,000,000 principal and \$2,800,000,000 interest. France has more than \$3,216,000,-000 in gold, the second largest supply in the world and this pro-vides 77 per cent coverage of the franc.

Oklahoma Bank Looted Monday By Three Men

PRAGUE, Okla., May 8.—(P)—
Three men locked two officials of
the Prague National Bank and a
customer in the vault, kidnaped two other officials and escaped with approximately \$1,500 today. The kidnaped men were released unharmed about a mile and a half south of town. The robbers drove a two door

sedan. No shots were fired during the

e fired during the dress, escaped nearby home of arm could be given, ten entered the bank inside at bay, the later after

TEXAS HOUSE JOINS SENATE IN URGING HANDS OFF POSITION

CLAIMED THOROUGH PROBE OIL INDUSTRY SHOWED NO GROUNDS FOR DICTATOR

AUSTIN, May 8.—(P)— The Texas house of representatives today followed the lead of the senate and adopted a resolution urging President Roosevelt to take no action toward appointing a federal oil dictator.

The senate resolution was passed last week.

Verbiage of the house resolution was almost identical with that passed by the senate. It stated that the Texas legislature recently had conducted an injury into the oil industry and found no ground for federal control.

Representative Gordon Burns of Huntsville said the "big boys want an oil dictator so they can control the oil industry."

"If we permit the appointment of a dictator, we ought to tear down the statute on the capit grounds dedicated to state's ri

The resolution The resolution was adop to 38, after a motion to sec committee was defeated. The house again refu on introduced a resolut ing May 25 for sine diement and asked that it is subject to call. The modefeated, 65 to 52, and then killed the resolution Home Rule Charter A bill was introduced house to place into efforts.

POONA, India, May 8.—(P)—The posed amendment of the posed amendment not minate even if every temple ties to adopt a charter immediate-was opened to India's untouchables and the stain of untouchability wholly removed. ment effective.

The house started debate on a bill to reorganize the state government along more efficient and

less expensive lines.
A provision that would place all institutions of higher education under one board encountered op-

position.

An amendment to reduce all teachers' colleges, except two, to

YOUNG GIRL FORCED TO SLAY FARM HAND WHO HAD SHOT HER FATHER TO DEATH PREVIOUSLY

then.
The wrinkled little 63-year-old

nationalist leader began the ordeal at noon in the presence of an as-semblage of devotees and friends, deeply moved at the thought that

ed by the failure of a shot gun to respond to the trigger, were revealed today.

The girl, for whose act the state's attorney said he would ask a coroner's jury to return a verdict of justifiable homicide, is Loretta Schmitz. Her victim was Oliver Day, 48, slayer of her father, John Schmitz, a farmer.

The brief reign of terror took place in the Schmitz home in the early hours of Sunday, when Day, place in the Schmitz home in the early hours of Sunday, when Day, believed crazed by liquor, dashed into the bedroom of Mr. and Mrs. Schmitz, for whom he had worked for 15 years as a farm hand. He was armed with a shot gun and said he intended to kill them all. As Schmitz, clerk of Plano Center to truship and president of the

ter township and president of the school board, leaped from bed and struggled with the man, Day shot struggled with the man, Day shot him fatally through the neck. A moment before Schmitz was shot in the leg as the gun was accidentally discharged when Mrs. Schmitz came to her husband's rescue and scuffled with Day.

Day then ran to Loretta's rooms. as Mrs. Schmitz, attired

ter to summ The

ELGIN, Ill., May 8.—(PP)—Dramatic details of how a 17-year-old girl was forced to act as the executioner of her father's slayer, after her own life had been sparted by the failure of a shot gun to SATURDAY NIGHT IN ISOLATED SECTION

FORCED TO LAND IN TEXAS PANHANDLE DUE TO SEVERE SANDSTORM

COLUMBUS, O., May 8.—(.)
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and Washington held Col. a
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this morning. They had plann to start for the national to start shortly afer 9 o'cloca Standard time) but a over weather reports t

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TIENTSIN, May 8.—(P)—Chinese troops fled today before the second Japanese-Manchurian offensive to be almed in the direction of this city within a month. Fears were expressed that this time the advancing forces might continue all the way to Tientsin. A bold attempt to assassinate a representative of the Manchurian government at Pieping hotel yesterday was not calculated to help matters any. Two Chinese broke into the room of the man, who was registered as Chang Shih-Heng, and shot him severely. Under a combined artillery and bomb attack the Chinese retreated to Changli, and main forces were concentrated at Lwanchow, less than 100 miles Northwest of the safety of an American Methodist mission at Changli as the invading forces pushed toward that place:

TOKYO, May 8.—(P)—The renewed Japanese offensive south of the great wall of China will not extend to Pieping or Tientsin, the war office told the Associated Press today.

This restraint will be exercised the war office spokesman said, because Japan does not intend to provide an excuse for the discussion of her military dispositions in Fresident Roosevelt's impending conversations with representatives of China and Japan.

MUKDEN, Manchuria, May 8—

(P)—A Rengo (Japanese) agency dispatch reports that Thienansien and Funingsien, towns in the province of Chili, South of the great wall of China, were occupied today by Japanese troops. The message said Tsienansien, was occupied by the forces of Major General Yoshiaki Takata, commanding the 36th infanthr brigade of the 6th division; and Funingsien was taken by Major General Teizo Hiraga, commander of the 28th infantry brigade, 14th ivision.

KIDNAPERS

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WINNER OF KENTUCKY DERBY



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Broker's Tip, with Jockey DonMeade up, after winning the FiftyNinth Kentucky Derby, thereby
making Colonel E. R. Bradley, his
cowner, four times winner of that
great classic race.

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Delayed Report

has little sympathy.

McMath told newspapermen he felt bhdly for Cyril and hoped it would be possible for authorities to "deal with him" lightly perhaps exonerate him."

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the College of Industrial Arts, both of Denton.

To Fix Penalties Proration Violation

AUSTIN, May 8.-(/P)-The Texas senate criminal purisprudence

biennium. The house had passed a proposal appropriating \$6,000,000 for that purpose. Most of the morning was spent

none of the money could be used for the payment of rural school supervisors. The amendment had not been voted on. Senator W. R. Cousins of Beau-

tried unsuccessfully introduce a bill which would change the congressional redistricting act which has been sent to the governor. Cousins want to transfer Liberty county from the seventh.

TARIFF TRUCE PLAN MUST GIVE BRITAIN **FULL PROTECTION**

oners box in a granging and for the control of the

Pressed for an announcement of the government's attitude, Mr. MacDonald declared he had nothing to add to his statement last Thursday, when he said that he accepted the idea of the truce with the understanding that Brit-ain's tariff position would be pro-tected. The American govern-ment, he added, considered this attitude reasonable.

Japan's report of the tariff armistice proposal was officially assured to Norman H. Davis, American ambassador-at-large, by Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese ambassador.

LINDBERGHS

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The colonel is returning from an inspection tour for Transcontinental & Western Airways. At Washington, he will testify at the trial of Gaston B. Means and North Italian Greater who are charged man Whitaker, who are charged with conspiring to obtain \$35,000 from Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean on a false promise to locate the kidnapers of the Lindbergh's first

Land On Big Ranch.

Ninth Kentucky Derby. Head Play, second; and Charley O., third. The arm of Jockey H. W. Fisher, riding Head Play, may be seen extended between the two first

LITTLE CHILD DIED

John Randall McMullan, 8-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave McMullan, Corsicana, Route 5, died at the home of Earl Burkhart in North Corsicana, at an early hour Sunday morning and the funeral was held Sunday aft-ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Tupelo Methodist church with burial in the Chatfield cemetery.
The services were conducted by
Rev. R. H. Heizer, pastor of the
Chatfield Methodist church. Surviving are the parents, three brothers, three sisters and other relatives.

The funeral was directed by the Corley Funeral Home.

ROOSEVELT

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"The administration," he said.
has the definite objective of rais-"has the definite objective of raising commodity prices to such an extent that those who have borrowed money will, on the average, be able to repay that money in the same kind of dollar which they borrowed. We do not seek to let them get such a cheap dollar that they will be able to pay back a great deal less than they borrowed.

Seek To Correct Wrong. Seek To Correct Wrong.

"In other words, we seek to correct a wrong and not to create

Wagner committee, as considering a proposal to put 3,000,000 men to work on a specified date as a part of the program.

Mr. Roosevelt, speaking of the authority about to be given him over agriculture to improve commodity prices and prevent over production, said "the extent of its use will depend entirely upon depend entirely upon ise will what the future has in store."
The President reviewed in detail the steps he has taken since March 4 and asserted that congress has not surrendered its nower but rather delegated him as its agent to carry out the emer-

gency program.

He mentioned neither the banking reform legislation still in dis-pute in committee on Capitol hill nor the controversia war debts issue. Fresh doubt arose as to whether he would seek action on either at this special session.

In the International field he outlined a four-fold objective—disarmament and security, reduc-

Numerous Congratulations.
WASHINGTON, May 8.—(P)—
President Roosevelt's talk to the country last night brought

reams of congratulatory messages today and evoked praise and ex-pressions of confidence among congressional Democrats, with AMARILLO, May 8.—(A)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh spent Saturday night in their plane on the R. S. Coon ranch yout 45 miles almost due North arillo, it was learned today. Some Republicans joining in.

Among the several hundred messages to the white house was one from F ank O. Lowden, former governo of Illinois and candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

In the plane about 9 a. m., and deleted to the presidency.

Agre Coon was perfect in every way."

from Oregon, Ill., he wired "it acre Coon sindberghs "Timely, forceful and convincing," was the description given in a statement by Speaker Rainey. Seator Couzens (R., Mich.), ned-it "grand."

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ma, Wash., informed the they were raising wages to his plea for such a Chamber United States

Want Ads

OIL PRICES

(Continued From Page One) ers say they have current contracts which they must fulfill,

No Shutdown Order TOPEKA, May 8.—(P)—Gov. Alf M. Landon and the Kansas Cor-poration commission decided today against the issuance of an order

directing a shutdown of all oil production in the state. Instead, the commission will issue an order permitting producers in prorated fields to shut down for the present with an understanding that "proper adjusment" will be made later.

Announcement of the decision was made by Chairman Homer Hoch of the commission after he and Ernest E. Blincoc, a member,

directing a shutdown of all oil had conferred with the governor Chairman Hoch said that while

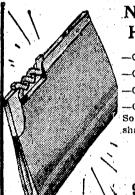
some producers had urged an or-der be issued shutting down all oil production in the state, it was decided, after "careful considera-tion" of the situation in the industry, that the suggested action not be taken at the present."

Read the Daily Sun want add

WOLEN DEPARTMENT **DEPENDABLE MERCHANTS SINCE 1898**

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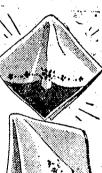
Organdy Collars

Lace and

New Crisp Spring Effects 35c

59c 98c





Handkerchiefs

No one ever has too many handkerchiefs-Spring and Summertime . . . of pure linen, rolled hem-hand embroidered. A multitude of pretty dark and pastel shades. Also the new white

> trim-25c

ones with lace





Replete With Spring Charm and Chie!

SILK FROCKS Priced Extremely Low,

\$1.98 to \$9.90

So many charming models! New in every detail. correctly styled for spring, accurately reflecting their Paris inspiration!

New sheer crepes . . . rough crepes lovely silks . . in dots, field flowers, all-over patterns, plain tones, etc.

Jacket sleeves! Cape effects! New necklines! Lingerie touches! An amazingly beautiful group.

Summer Wash Frocks 39c to \$1.95

Guaranteed Fast Colors

Another Dress If Yours Fades Style-the latest dictates of fashion are found truthfully reproduced in this standing presentation of wash frocks for

together with costlier fabrics, that are guaranteed to be fast in color make these dresses the greatest value on the market today. Thrifty housewives will purchase several

New patterns, in a wide variety of colors,

of these garments because of their low cost and unusual value.

PREVENT TESTIMONY ON BANK CONDITION

OIL PRODUCTION

COMPANY WITHDREW INJUNCTION PLEA

TYLER, May 8.—(P)—The Hunt Production company today with-drew its petition for a federal court order against the present East Texas oil field allowable and a three-judge court may sit at Texarkana to hear an amended settion.

petition.

The court will pass on validity of the present or any new order of the satte railroad commission

of the satte railroad commission probably about May 20.

The original application was styled Hunt Production company versus Lon A. Smith (chairman of the commission,) et al.

Answerir a plea by Neal Powers, assis attorney general, for earing as possible, Rhdolph t, federal judge, replied tha presumption on the great presumption on the great probable of the commission of the company of the presumption on the great probable of the commission of the commission of the commission of the presumption on the great probable of the commission was styled that the commission was styled that the commission of the commission was styled that the commission was styled to the commission was styled that the commission was styled to the commission was styled presumption on the plied that presumption of the part of a g"elements" that the presen on the face of it, the order was very different from any heretofore written by the commission.

Powers indicated to the court that a new order to sollow a hearing of operators at Austin May 15 would differ little, if any, from the present order.

May 10 would differ little, if any, from the present order.
The court gave notice that any sidents who desired to attack the order should do so at the ame time at Texarkana as "we are not going to organize a three-judge court every week."

for resumption of payments on defaulted foreign bonds. Both house and senate bills provide for registration of security issues with the federal trade com-mission and submission to the commission of full information

about the issuing company.

The senate bill would make directors and officers of the com-

pany responsible for statements Under the house bill, they would only be liable for civil damages in case they knowingly misreprethe facts.

ROUTINE MATTERS FACE COMMISSIONERS COURT ON MONDAY

Routine matters were discussed at the regular meeting of the Na-varro county commissioners' court Monday morning. All members

Monday morning. All mempers were present.

C. E. McWilliams, county judge, was instructed to investigate certain leaks in the roof of the courthouse, relative to cost of repairs,

etc.
The deficit of the P. and S. Hos-

pital for the month of April was shown at \$399.40.

A letter from the Texas Good Goads Association asking that a resolution be passed by the court and forwarded to federal authorities urging that reforestration ties urging that reforestration and other work scheduled in Texas be changed to road work, was tabled and no action was taken.

The school trustee election at Union High school held Saturday was canvassed and R. J. Roloff was declared the winner. Roloff received 63 votes and Clyde Gardner received 55, according to the

received 55, according to the returns. A tie vote resulted in the preious election held April 1. Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

DEFENSE ATTEMPTS | BOND ISSUES OF SEVERAL HOUSTON CORPORATIONS TO BE EXCHANGED WITHOUT LOSS

ALTUS OFFICIAL IS PLACED ON TRIAL FOR SHOOTING STATE BANK EXAMINER.

ALTUS OKID. May 8—(P)—Any bestimony concerning alleged short-ages or tregularities at the Cliticans State Bank of Headrick will be coposed by attorneys for J. H. Brock, former president of the bank, defense counsel said today at the opening of Brock's trial on tharge of murdering W. C. Interest, as state bank, examiner, and the content of the bank defense counsel said today at the opening of Brock's trial on the brought into this case," said Stansell Whiteside, of the defense.

The state is seeking to show that the banker feared revelation of purported fregularities at the time Ernest was shot to death. With Brock at the defense tables was his wife. His 15-year-old son, Thornberg, romained in which was seeked and its capacity of 250, with another hundred lining the walls. County Attorney Ross Rutherford made no effort to quality jurors for the death penalty. He saked each venireman:

"Do you believe that a banker is more exempt from the laws of Okiahoma than any other moved of the defense," in the saked each venireman:

"Do you believe that a banker is more exempt from the laws of Okiahoma than any other moved the principle that the could act in self-defense, if they believed in the "principle that he could act in self-defense," if they believed in the "principle that the could act in self-defense," if Brock thought his life was in danger. He also asked if the proepective jurors were "prejudied against bankers as a losss."

ALTUS Okita. May 8—(AP)—Any the through the properties of the forporation, Metropolitan Properties of the throught in the saked should not be brought into this capacity to the principle that of the general properties of the defense at the self-defense.

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KEEN INTEREST IN COMING DISARMAMENT CONFERENCES

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor. NEW YORK, May 8.—Some of Wall street's leading financial experts express as keen an interest in the disarmament conference in Geneva as in the forthcomig economic conference at Lodon.

Economic nationalism, they say can scarcely end so long as war, perhaps more than anything else, which makes each nation anxious to make itself economically self-sufficient, thus throttling the flow

tion, and huge stocks that could not be sold at any price.

Some foreign exchange experts the view that England will various district courts.

home Tuesday.

Mrs. Stubbs is visiting her parents in Streetman today and also attending a party.

Mrs. G. W. Brock and son Ju
Grand Jury Acti

week.

Mrs. Robert Harper and daughters Joy and Jean, Harper and Glorio Haston of Cooper returned home Tuesday.

Bank and the next meeting. Clyde Demonnery and Harvey Lane were appointed attendance committee.

Grand Jury Action

Mrs. G. W. Brock and son Junior of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Critz of Teague, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kumke.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wimberly and little daughter Brownie, returned this wee kfrom several days visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. Clovis Bounds and her sister Miss Mary Blue Emmerson, who is visiting here, received notice of their father's sudden death which occurred at his home in Greenville, Tenn., Monday. Mrs.

Mrs. Mrs. G. W. Brock and son Junior of Dallas, Mrs. Gardy Mrs. Gardy and Horace Ross, charged by complaint with receiving and to theft, both of Louisiana, and Bill Warren, Dawson, charged by complaint with receiving and concealing stolen property, were bound over to await action of Stewtard's Mill, spent Sunday with Misses Otle Bass, Margaret Stew-ard and Cleburne.

Misses May and Fannie Pridgen Spent Sunday in Elkhart.

L. W. Sheffield and family visited in Penelope last Sunday.

Misses Otle Bass, Margaret Stew-ard and Mrs. Travis Weaver of Stewtard's Mill, spent Sunday with Misses Ctle Bass, Margaret Stew-ard and Mrs. Travis Weaver of Stewtard's Mill, spent Sunday with Misses Evelyn Harding.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Green and son, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Green and son, Marion Lee of Fairfield, accompanied by Mrs. Gaddy of Streetman, spent Sunday in Dallas.

Mrs. Joe Alexander, of Reagan, visited Mrs. Earl Talley the past of the sessions of the convention of the sessions of the conventi

ther Miss Mary Blue Emmerson, who is visiting here, received notice of their father's sudden death which occurred at his home in the contest manual envisition of the Texas Medical Miss and the state of their father's sudden death which occurred at his home in the ported Monday afternoon. The manual envisition of the Monday afternoon which occurred at his home in Bounds and Miss Emmerson left immediately for their father's home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Stubbs are in Hondo, where Mr. Stubbs went on a business trip, business trip, business trip, business trip, at the contest number being "Morning" Gladewater, spent last week here in Hondo, where Mr. Stubbs went on a business trip, business trip



Surrounded by financial experts of Italy and the United States, President Roosevelt is shown in conference with Guido Jung (right), Italy's Finance Minister, during their discussions at the White House in preparation for the World Economic Conference. Pledging full support to President Roosevelt, Jung cited lower tariff barriers, stabilized international surrence and political excepts for Economic States. tional currency and political easement for Europe as necessary steps for economic recovery.

Windstorms Hit Two Districts in Arkansas Sunday PREPARE TO DEFEND

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 8.--(P)—Windstorms struck in two sections of the state yesterday causing injury to a woman at Harrisburg and destroying some property at Searcy. Mrs. Herman Jacobs of Harris-

left today in the wake of a tothado that swept through a section of
Tipton county yesterday.
The dead:
Sanley A. Deverell, aged 3.
Mattie Cook, 45, and Fan Ethel
reed, negroes, 16.
An unidentified negro child and
negro adult in the Charleston

a negro adult in the Charleston community.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Deverell, parents of the dead child, were sent to a Memphis hospital where the mother was said by physicians to be in a serious condition. Two other Deverell children, Aubrey and Mildred, also were critically hurt.

Miss Annie Laura and Leslie Bonner of State University spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bonner, justment as well as for major mental diseases."

Many Grace Lott spent the rents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bonner. Justmen Miss Mary Grace Lott spent the mental week-end with friends in Lindale. Miss Larue Radford spent the week-end with relatives in Mexia number and Claburne.

As F. D. R. Heard Italy's Views | TEXANS WILL GET CHANCE TO RATIFY REPEAL OF 18TH AMENDMENT ON AUGUST 26TH

AUSTIN, May 5.—(A)—Proce-dure under which Texans will ex-press their sentiments on ratifica-tion of repeal of the Eighteenth the beer traffic in event the

ER INTERESTING

Courthouse News THEIR PRACTICES District Court. The grand jury will resume its investigations Wednesday after being in recess for several days.

MATTER OF MENTAL DIS-District Clerk's Office.
The following cases were filed:
Leonard Johnson vs. Bessie EASES DISCUSSED BEFORE NEUROLOGICAL SOCIETY ohnson, divorce. Clem Burns vs. Fennie Burns,

RAILWAY SURGEONS

SECURITES BUL.

WITH SOME CHANGES

WORTHAM, May 5.—(Spl.)—
Rev. and Mrs. George Jurrens and children and Mrs. and Mrs. Billie Applewhite visited in Dallas last work.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—(F)—
The daministration bill to protect the investing public in the purchase of securities, was apported by the senate.

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Mental hygiene in the state pris-ons, he said, would reduce the number of inmates and the cost of

Sixth Victim of Nevada's Lethal

THOMPSON SAYS OIL OPERATORS AFRAID

INTIMATES PRESENT PRICE GASOLINE BASED ON OIL AT \$3.50 BARREL

WASHINGTON, May 8.— (P)—
President Roosevelt shifted the world-beam of his economic discussions temporarily, from Europe to the Orient today as he turned to meet T. V. Soong, China's youthful minister of finance, determined that despite rising obstacles the world conference "must succeed."

Even the explosive political questions of the Far East, however, failed to turn the spotlight far from the highly-charged war debt problem.

Soong carries degrees from Harvard and Columbia and is the brother of Madame Sun Yat-Sen and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, He is under forty and much younger than any of the six foreign leaders previously received by the President.

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Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Reichsbank president and chief German representative, who began his discussions with President. Roosevelt Saturday, continued his conversations with American officials today. Alberto J. Pani, Mexico's finance minister, is expected in Washington Wednesday.

Viscount Ishii, now on the Pacific between Japan and San Francisco, will reach Washington late this month to give the Japanesse version of the Manchurian squabble in which the league of nations powers and the United States are siding with China stations of Texas are siding with China stations is under foreign and selection of the price of crude. All agree that there is no justification for the punitive price put on crude because of the action of Texas and the United States are siding with China stations provided the realized commission of Texas are entitled to cheap gasoline, made from Texas oil, based on a fair price for crude. The price of gasoline should not be fixed by this \$3.50 oil in storage. The big oil companies should face the price.

Gasoline Should Drop.

"Gasoline Should Drop."

"Gasoline should drop to correspond to the price of crude. All agree that there is no justification for the punitive price put on crude because of the action of Texas.

cation for the punitive price put on crude because of the action of the railroad commission of Texas in refusing to follow the distates of those who would limit Texas production to 800,000 barrels for the entire state.

production to 800,000 barrels for the entire state,

"The whole problem will be settled when the legislature of Texas follows the advice of our great President of the United States when he said that pipe lines should be divorced from the business of producing oil. This was contained in his letter to the governors of the 17 oil-produc-

BAPTIST MI SPEAKER MO ROTARY LO

dure under which Texans will see press their sentiments on ratification of repeal of the Eighteuten the amendment had been set up today and needed only the signature of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson to become effective.

Mrs. Ferguson was expected to approve the legislation next week.

The legislature sent a bill to the state board for mineral development of the Eaghteuth of the Saline river its vote for repeal of the eighteenth amendment or would read to reduce the state's royal more than the two-thirds vot houses yesterday adopted a free south necessary to make it operative at once.

The election of the national prohibition question would be held the same day as an election on a proposed amendment to the state constitution to permit the manufacture and sale of the saling together?

The bill provided for a convention of prohibitionists to be held in Austin on June 27 to select a list of alegates. Thirty-one delegates would be selected, by each group, Delegates elected would meet in Austin on November 24 to cast the state's hallot.

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fallen out over petty and insignif-icant things.

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BRING CASES TRIAL

TIMATES PRESENT PRICE

ASOLINE BASED ON OIL

AT \$3.50 BARREL

Discussing the lack of the practice of the art of living together, in the homes, the Rev. Miller said that America's greatest sin is the wholesale destruction of homes. "Men have learned to be big enough to acknowledge their faults to their children, and have learned the art of giving and taking," the speaker continued.

In closing the Rev. Mr. Miller said the way to learn the art of living is by letting the love of God come into home, business and social life. and social life.

TORT WORTH, May 8.—(8)—
FORT WORTH, May 8.—(8)—
The regular meeting of howarro county commissioners' court will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

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MOTHER'S MEMORY

romping on the floor, begging for a story or a cookie, growing strong and tall under her loving care. Now she has only her memories—but you can make them brighter and happier with a loving tribute of flowers on her day! Sunday,



GROCERY NEW

You do not need money always glad to help

mg's

nations powers and the

States are siding with China.

Gas Chamber Dies

CARSON CITY, Nev., May 8.— (P)—The sixth slayer to pay the pensity in Nevada's lethal gas chamber, Ray Elmer Miller, was executed here today for the mur-

der of his wife in Las Vegas just five months ago.

A single whiff of poisonous gas sent the condemned man into unconsciousness and he was dead thirteen minutes later.

Twenty-four witnesses, ground

Twenty-four witnesses, grouped about two plate glass windows

watched the proceedings. It appeared to them that Miller died a

peared to them painless death.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAY 9, 1933

LOWER COST OF LIVING.

The housewife's dollar But by faithful men and true with will now buy more than four the grit to dare and do would at the peak of the half times as much lard, M. college. more than three times as chops and bacon, price fig-come down in proportion to ures compiled by the Bu-the drop in foods. reau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor reveal.

much food as in 1920.

food value of the dollar year. since the price peak was! Foods were the only item

will buy more than 199.3.

come conerry from foreign than han again as high will buy almost four times again as high, and the greu as much as in 1920 and one-lof miscellaneous items third more than in 1929; hearly twice as high. about half again as much coffee can be bought for a dollar as in either 1920 or 1929—this item was slightly higher in 1929 than 1920; and tea has no

shown much change.

been about as follows: A Roosevelt. dollar will buy almost twice as much as in 1929; nearly tlement is under way." twice as much corn meal as The general atmosphere

JUST FOLKS

GOOD NATURE

If you sit out there and more it is vain to cherish hope. If you spend your day in whining never broken dream

Though the skies above are drear, it's by faith and strength And by everlasting trying that man's troubles soonest end.

Sailors tossed by storms at sca know that every man must

On the decks and at his duty or the vessel may be lost; Press is exclusively en. And the passengers who wall at the howling of the gale are compelled to keep their staterooms till the sea is safely crossed.

> So to me this life appears, when come dark and dangerous

Not by whiners and by grumblers or the fearful and

times as many potatoes as it And the willingness to battle are the better fortunes made. A "cotton ball," at which girls high-price period of 1920, display costumes of cotton, is an more than three and one-annual feature at Texas A. and)

lar, and therefore the workmany eggs, almost three man's wages, will provide times as much butter and much more food than in flour, and about two and many previous years, other one-half times as much pork costs of living have not

Taking into consideration food, clothing, rent, fuel and Taking into account all light, household furnishings, the principal foods consum-and miscellaneous items, the ed in the United States, the cost of living had fallen at dollar will provide about the beginning of 1933, the two and one-fourth times as latest date for which figures are available, to a lev-Most of the change has el 39 per cent below the taken place in the last four peak in June, 1920, but it years, although there has was still 32 per cent above been a gradual gain in the the level of 1913, the base

reached 13 years ago. A dol-of living costs that had ar today will buy, on the fallen below the 1913 avererage, about two-thirds age. They had reached 98.7 re food than it would per cent of the 1913 averwide in 1929. The change age. Clothing still was costh respect to individual ing 121.5 per cent of the however, has been 1913 average; rent, 118 per greater in many in-cent; fuel and light, 156.9; household furnishings, 147.4, pared with 1929, the and miscellaneous

potatoes, The cost of living now is prices for future delivery. two and one-half therefore about one-third as much lard, eggs, higher than it was before utter, nearly twice as the World War, notwith-'flour, and more than standing the drop in food as much pork chops prices. Fuel and light costs have shown great resistance goods and prices. medodics which to reductions and are more

countries, sugar has fallen before the war-Household to a level where a dollar furnishings are now ha

CAUSE FOR OPTIMISM.

attach too much importance tion program contemplated trict and created almost riotto the official statement on by Washington. the results of the debt con- Retailers' stocks generally vaded to demand that the made a part of the public works Two Killed, Score ferences between Premier are low as a result of the financial institutions buy tax-bill which the President is fram-MacDonald and President hand-to-mouth policy of buy-anticipation warrants so the counter attack upon deflation.

much sirloin or round the statement itself indicates already are beginning to been a wise move, yet it business leaders last night. Mr. heavy rain and windstorm which steak as in either 1920 or this. In addition, it is well send dealers into the mar-may serve to impress upon 1929; more than half again known that such official kets, with the probability Chicago officials the serious of national justice, that the wage much rib roast; twice as statements customarily are that they will buy in much situation the city faces. much chuck roast; almost of an optimistic nature, larger quantity than they The banks, of course, can this process should begin now and twice as much plate beef, whether or not this be jus- have been doing. This is the not buy the warrants unless not later." sliced ham, leg of lamb, or tified by the accomplish-recognized procedure, just they have reason to believe The employers of American hens; about half again as ments. The Washington as falling prices cause or the taxes they represent will workers applauded: the Presimuch fresh milk as in 1920 statement while asserting ders to be held to as small be paid. To do otherwise emphasize his assertion. and about one-third more that "the basis of a clear proportions as possible. han in 1929; about twice understanding of the situa- Prospective buyers who of thousands of depositors, his plans to "bring order out of where a mojority of the injure their model of the situa- fail to supply their model of depositors, his plans to "bring order out of where a mojority of the injure as much cheese as in either tion" had been reached, em- fail to supply their needs The city is without funds of the prior years; nearly phasized that "It would be soon may find that they wice as much bread as in wholly misleading to intim- made a serious mistake by fuse to pay taxes and the of the units of the industry are sidetracked at Helena for 1920 and about half again ate that any plan or any set- waiting, in the belief that city is without authority to wholly willing to work together hight.

1920 and about half that surrounded the conferagain as much as in 1929; ences, however, is not to be and about three times as ignored in estimating the much rice as in 1920 and al-results achieved. There was troubles never happen, man credit. It may boast of its cooperation of your government most twice as much as in apparent a desire on the goes on fearing something "Century of Progress" The Bureau's figures are pave the way to a final set-land which he, by no means can make only poor claim lie policy." kept on the basis of the year tlement of the long vexa-within his power, could pre-to being a city of progress 1913, using the average tious question. Each realiz-vent, should it be destined to as long as it permits its price for that year as an in-ed the vital importance of come about. Some Cana-teachers and other employ-but definite upturn in most figure of 100. Compar-this world recovery. Many dians are reported to be ees to go unpaid. that year, food important related problems alarmed over predictions re down about 10 were involved, however, and that there will be no sum-tween having forethought added, "that when the price level that is the index it was not to be expected mer next year. They may for that which man can con-begins to rise after a long period ow is about 90, or that these could be dispos- be relying for this forebod- trol and worry about that of declining commodity prices, everage 90 per ed of in a few hours' discus-ling on a fortune teller or a which is beyond his power curtailed lag behind the rise in level. sion. The Washington talks long-distance weather pro- to influence. Man is not re- price levels. fol-were intended to constitute phet, both equally without sponsible for what nature "I ask you, who represent in

"Inflate or deflate, you're the same old dime!"

-By Clive Weed



BUYING INCREASING

A significant move in the merchandising field is reported from New Yorki where several manufactur-) ers recently have withdrawn The action followed a sharp rise in the wholesale

of-town buyers canvasing 000,000 in back pay

ers sense a rapidly increas- and some have taken to pan- carry them into effect, were out- erty damage. Considerable ing demand for goods on the handling in the streets to get address last night before the was caused in Eudora, Ark., when part of retailers, with con-money with which to buy Chamber of Commerce of the a severe windstorm accompanied M.A. walt of Dodge, Walker coun sequent rising prices. This food. outlook is one that has been in prospect for several the other day by 5,000 of to completion legislation design down. No injuries were reported. Ochiltree county.

weeks but which was made these teachers who stormed in business. Government sanction-It would be a mistake to more evident by the infla-through the financial dis-ed

ing that has been followed city could pay them their

upturn had not begun.

BORROWING TROUBLE

ROOSEVELT POINTS NATION'S BUSINESS TO INCREASED WAGE

CHICAGO'S PROBLEM

crease in the number of out-school teachers with \$30,- today by President Roosevelt to them is one to excite the ment supervised control of pro-Withdrawal of prices on sympathy of the nation. The hopes of the President future deliveries can only Many of these teachers are which will be supplemented short- sons, hundreds injured and hun-stromen if Sharyland; second mean that the manufactur-said to have lost their homes by by broad legiclative proposal to dreds of thousands of dollars prop-Dorothy Clark of Fort Davis

ous scenes in banks they in-

would endanger the savings. Then he gave in a few words tically every building in Helena,

Despite the fact that most thing quickly to restore its units in many industries. I can part of the two principals to that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not come to pass position soon to open, but it understand that may not sound pub-

only an approach to the accurate knowledge of the hands out, though he is re-the employers of the nation. in objective—restoring of future. They have harked sponsible for the manner in refrain from stability through-back to 1816, which is said which he does his part. The in wages of your employes The debt to have been a "year with problem" of the kind of a wage scales in conformity with What had summer 1934 will have may and simultaneous with when be solved when it is reached. of the level of commodity prices

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Associated Press Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(AP)— The nation's business was pointed due higher wage scales and a governduction and competition.

United States.

ed to bring about this new order trade associations to govern production, wage and competition ing on the porch of his parents' West Side, Dewitt county; third,

Placing great emphasis upon (A)—Two persons were killed and The guarded nature of Indications of rising prices back salaries may not have his words as he spoke before the more than two score injured by a

scale should be brought back

because property owners re-said, "an overwhelming majority and blown against a locomotive the long-foreseen general force them to pay until the vent unfair wages, to eliminate legislature gives it this au-improper working conditions. In tors were on the scene before daythese objectives has been pre- were carried to Birmingham hos-Chicago needs to do some- vented by a small minority or pitals.

> ation, Mr. Roosevelt told dustries with a simultaneous rise most commodity prices." "Past experience indicates," he

nation has gone down during the request for authority to negotiate past four years more rapidly than reciprocal tariffs in connection the cost of living." with the forthcoming international

Workers Urged to Mobilize. American Federation of Labor lize its fighting strength the workers' standard boosts President Roosevelt siness executives for I

> ising prices. Sun want ads

> to keep pay levels

TOWN BORE BRUNT OF STORM'S FURY

THAN TWO HUNDRED HURT IN TORNADOES TODAY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May . — (P) — Twenty

nearly 100 injured. The other communities struck recovered Friday. were Demopolis two killed, Centerville, two killed, Brent, three dead Coalmont and smaller communi-Judge Sam B. Jordan. ties where a number were injur-

May storms in the South which swept Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi. Two were killed in storms in the lower Mississippi valley yesterday, one at Tallulah, La., and one near Pine Bluff, Alabama's death list was expect-

ed to increase during the day as several of the injured were in a critical condition. and nearby cities which last year championship in connection with were taxed to capacity as disas-the annual state interscholastic trous tornadoes killed 300, were league meet.

the word of the storms had been Mildred Durst of Art school and brought here. The twister lasted but a mo- of Navarro school. ment and was gone, leaving dazed! Winners in girls' debate, second and terror stricken residents with round: South Bend, Rhonetta Mc- today. out means of communication or Donald and Avis McKelcain. lights by which to seek relatives! Sam Houston, June Grobein and

The body of one of the dead. Lee Pace. tree yards from her home.

Louisiana Town Is

Struck by Tornado Carolyne Morford. eastern Louisiana and dipped its Colins and Billy Everheart. fury around Tallulah, causing one Ralls, Darrell Branton and Carl reported death and at least fif-Hyatt. teen injuries. It dispersed east- Cuero, Jim White and Hugh ward, bringing tornadic apprehen- Mabe. sion and a warning of gales along Wichita Falls, Forest V. Heath the coast from Mobile, Ala., to Car- and Finish Crutchfield.

The force of the elements' spear George Smith. the W. M. Scott plantation, two J. A. Evans. and a half miles east of Tallulah, Sam Houston of Houston, T. J. conclude its hearing of the prowhere Millie White, an aged negro Foye and Clarence Sumerfield. woman, was crushed to death in In the essay contest results. the falling timbers of her cabin. counted nearby were negroes, but yer of White House, Smith counto last Monday's tornado which man; third: Edwin Hunter centered at Minden, La., to the McAllen. with a death toll of 35 per-

Considerable property damage on county. by a hard rain struck between ty; second: Elaine Exum of Oak Today his advisors who have there and the Louisiana line. Sev-Groves school, Smith county; third The demonstration staged been working for weeks, brought eral barns and garages were blown Jacob C. Regier, Waka school John Clyde Davis, 22, farmer Ward schools: First: Billie Dor of near Sherill, Ark., was killed ris Hays of by a bolt of lightning while stand-school; second Lorrene Pruitt

struck into two North Central Alabama counties early today. The dead are a Mrs. Wright of near Centerville, Bibb county, and

Helen Crim, 13, of Helena, in the neighboring county of Shelby. Striking shortly after 3 a.: through Bibb county before dipping over into Shelby.

were reported, was flattened.

attaining break. The most seriously injured

NEW ORLEANS, May 5.—(AP)— a highway May 1. Southeast storm warnings ordered Ala., to Carrabelle, Fla., as a result robber was dead today of gunshot from Mobeetie. of an inland disturbance moving wounds and officers here were ordered discontinued by the New Orleans weather bureau.

Days House Be Ready To Quit On First June

Speaker Rainey said at his pressil conference today, that the "house | will complete the president's emergency program and be ready for adjournment of the special session!

"Whether we' get outh of here

June 1, depends upon the senate," Rainey added. Next week, he said, President Roosevelt will send to congress his! conference at London and shortly after that, the president will submit his public works program.
"The initial bond issue for the public program will be \$50,000,000." Rainey said.

SMITH

DENTIST PHONES: Office 70 Residence 869. Office Over Corsicana

National Bank.

Courthouse News

District Clerk's Office. The following cases were filed: Allman Watts vs. Tennie Watts,

Pearl Tisdale vs. Tommy Tis-Marriage License.

A. H. Henderson and Miss M. C.

200 injured by a tornado ternoon by Deputy Sheriffs J. M. a moti that swept three west-cen- Westbrook and Jack Floyd. The 14 to 12. tral Alabama communities house. No arrests were made. shortly before dawn today. The pistol and groceries taken ter," opponents were in command the Helena, a mining village it was burglarized Wednesday of the senate discussion. of 700 population, bore the brunt night were reported recovered by of the storm, with 13 dead and the owner Friday morning.

Justice Court.

AUSTIN, May 5.—(A)—Ora Lee Eckert of Walhalla, Fayette coun-Relief facilities of Birmingham ty, today won the 3-R state

functioning within an hour after Second place was awarded to that would levy taxes third place went to Wille Kypfer tate on earning power rather than

who were scattered in the con-Myrtle Lee Robbins. Kenedy, Audrey Lefors and Ira er: Springs, Katherine sheriff at Helena, was French and Leita Reeder.

found lodged in the branches of al Pampa, Yedda Stein and Opal Brackenridge of San Antonio, Lizette Elley and Zelda Plantow-Taylor, Elizabeth Dolsen and

> Temple, Marienne Reed and Na-Winners in the boys' debate, secover North-lond round: Kerens, George

Sherman, Franklin Morris and heads hit worst, it appeared, at Smithville, Paul Ragsdale and mained in senate committee today,

The fifteen other, casualties Class A: First: Bernard F. Thanone was seriously hurt in contrastity; second: Bob Evans of Sher-Class B: First: Edna Mari

third: Joe Eliot of Oakwood, Le-

Mozelle Murphree of Clifton ward

schol, Bosque county.

PAMPA, Tex., May 5.—(P)— a large part of the revenue. Sherman White, gray county atorney, today filed charges of robpery in connection with the loot night and took the three suspects and Mrs. Maxine Triplett.

A. Triplett, was shot and killed who were trying to escape with a burst of fire from Cashier H. L. buckshot fired from the door of yesterday with the loot and into he bank but was not seriously the street.

were charged with the robbery They drove west out of Mobestie of a theatre here of \$80 April 29, and later the car in which they with the hijacking of L. L. Mc-Gee, an oil company employe, on that the man and woman had

men for investigation in connec- drove them into Pampa. tion with a \$1,200 holdup of the

First State Bank at Mobeetie. Sheriff C. E. Pipes and deputies for quick results.

OLEOMARGARINE PASSED BY HOUSE

LEVYING PROPERTY TAX ACCORDING EARNINGS PASSED BY HOUSE

AUSTIN, May 5.—(P)—The Texas senate today killed a house bill failed of engrossment, 10 to 14 and a motion to reconsider was tabled

for a tax on the "poor man's by

posed a tax of ten cents a pound No arrest in the case had been on oleomargarine compounded from Cocoanut oil imported from the Philippine islands. Before op-A plea of guilty to an affray ponents killed the bill, they amen-Adamsville, Union Grove, charge was accepted Thursday by ded it to reduce the levy to two cents a pound and to make apply to all margarine.

The house had passed the bill by an overwhelming majority after Representative A. water of Plainview had defended it is a proposal which would aid the Texas dairy industry. Senator Clint C. Small of Amarillo sponsored the bill in the upper branch. He asserted that the state was sorely in need of ad-Texas should support het indus-

AUSTIN, May 5.--(4P)-A certain classifications of real eson assessed valuation was passed in the house of the legislature The bill was drafted by Repre-

Tax Levy Bill.

sentative F. C. Weinert of Seiguin, former state tax commission-The net earnings from the property would be ascertained and

the ad valorem tax would be

levied on the capitalized value. It was drafted along lines of the intangible assets law under which railroads are taxed. House passage was voted 97 to Land that was not in cultivation or property from which there

capitalized at six per cent and

Senate Committee Still Has Tax Bill

was no income, such as homes

or vacant buildings, would be

assesed at private sale values.

AUSTIN, May 5.—(P)—A house bill to levy a state income tax rethe committee having failed to

posal last night. Proponents of the bill told the senate state affairs committee that the government during the next keep the schools open for something like full terms. They contended that an income levy was fair because it taxed caly those persons able to pay.

Representative Sarah T. Hughes of Dalias, author of the bill; R. . Andress of Dallas, and Joe 🔻 Steadham of Fort Worth, spote for the proposal, which would levy a tax ranging from one to seven per cent on incomes of individuals and 2 to 6 per cent on net carnngs of corporations.

G. H. Zimmerman, marger of Waco, and H. H. Ochs, nresident of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce, were the opposition speakers. Ochs told the committee that he did not believe any new tax was needed. "Limit your expenditures to your income," he advised. "None of your folks back home want addi-

tional tax burdens at this time." Zimmerman stated that the federal government had pre-empted the field of income taxation and was using it to the limit. He asserted, that the expenses of collecting an income tax would offset raided a rooming house here last

of the First State bank of into custody. The officers found about \$800 in silver and currency in the rooming house. The slain robber was identified by papers on his person as W. A. Triplett of Pampa. He fell before

just as the bank Glanagan and Assistant Edgar L Shields was treated for Key as he and a confederate in the by holdup ran out of the bank door The confederate escaped in an Shield, and Mrs. Triplett also automobile driven by a woman. addition. Shields was charged fled was found north of the town.

Checking back, officers learned forced two boys to drive them to Denworth after abandoning the PAMPA, May 5.—(A)—A bank car. Denworth is about 12 miles

Poultry

We will be shipping car each week.

We will have sacks and twine and buy your wool this season.

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QUICK DEVELOPMENTS Kenneth Buck as saying the had the \$10,000 and that he would hand it over to the police. COME IN KIDNAPING AND RETURN OF GIRL

CYRIL AND KENNETH BUCK ARRESTED, MAKE STATE-MENTS OFFICER SAYS

arrested here today charged with participation in the abduction for approximate-abduction for approximate-ly \$60,000 ransom, of Margaret McMath, 10. Public Safety Commissioner Daniel Needham said after the arrests that he did not believe any others than the Buck brothers were involved in the kidnaping.

HARWICHPORT, Mass., May 6.—(P)—Cyril Buck, the man who returned kidnaped Margaret "Peggy" McMath to her parents yesterday, and his brother, Kenneth, were arrested this afternon as participants with two unidentified men in the adbuction of the child and the extortion of approximately \$60,000 ransom.

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HARWICH, Mass., May 6.—(P)—The police said late to-day they had recovered all

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General Needham said that Cyril refused his \$10,000.

While Needham and a corps of state detectives questioned Buck, Mrs. Cyril Buck wept profusely. She later said she had not seen her husband since he disappeared Wednesday night the night the contact between the kidnapers and the McMaths reputedly was and the McMaths reputedly

MENTS OFFICER SAYS

Mars. Buck, one of her neighbors related, said that on Wednesday night, she and her husband had a dinner engagement at the home of Theodore Holmes, neth Buck, brothers, were arrested here today charging the dismissed of the McMath

bor spread through the town last night.

Lee, a business associate of Mc-Math, is a native of Harwichcourt

shouted to newspapermen on the wharm: "The child is aboard and so is her father."

At the Woods Hole base, Mrs. McMath greeted her daughter for a second time. It was learned that she had visited the "Bob" by Wyshare herbor herbor days. in Wychmere harbor before dawn yesterday, spent a few happy mo-ments with her child and then returned to her home. It was from

the "Bob" that Margaret and her ather were taken. Keep Return Secret

napers.

The exact location of the "shack near the Cranberry bog."

And the source of the ransom

money.

First intimation of the source of the ransom money came in a statement from Snow, who said the money was transferred from It was learned from an author-itative source that the total sum

ACCOUNT PRINCIPLE AND ASSESSION PERSON.

PARTICULAR CONTROL TO ASSESSION PERSON.

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DISTINCT BETTERMENT BEING REPORTED IN UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF WORK OVER COUNTRY

NEW YORK, May 6.—(P)—The Detroit—A "definite decrease" in "Slight but definite upturn" which applications in the past few days President Roosevelt told the for the first time since last sumchamber of commerce of the Unit—mer.

ed States had been witnessed in Pittsburgh—Increase in relief

The Modath family had agreed to keep all negotiations secret and were to stay aboard the "Bob" leaked out and coast guards and Benn made public the girl's story of her kidnaping today. She told of being blindfolded and the came and taken to a shack "near a Cranberry bog." Of being taken to raise false hopes through the traits of the raise and taken to a shack "near a Cranberry bog." Of being taken to raise false hopes through the were back and being locked in a to-lestorage were home aboarded the structure. Thursday night to another shack and being locked in a to-lestorage were locked for the time and they bear ded the "Bob," where policials generally were heast than the structure. Thursday night to another shack and being locked in a to-lestorage in the locked fam, she told of being blindfolded and the ready being such improvement as there is, several of them pointing and taken to a shack "near a Cranberry bog." Of being taken to her father and they boarded the "Bob," where policial and coast guards found the was taken to her father and these was taken to her father and the ploaded the "Bob," where policial and coast guards found them yes latered to the father and the ploaded the "Bob," where policial and coast guards found them yes latered to "Bot of the father and the ploaded the "Bob," where policial and coast guards found them yes latered to "Bot of the plant of the little stant to raise father and the ploaded the "Bob," where policial and coast guards found them yes latered to "Bot of the plant of the little stant to ready the far flung trend in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for first time in several years. Week of April 190 pleations checked for

m the spring and attributing present gains, at least in part, to this fact.

Reports from various cities follow:

Two Men and Boy RAYMONDVILLE MAN Drowned Friday KILLS WIFE, WOMAN FRIEND AND SELF In Oklahoma

MACHINELY AND SELLY SELL

PAUL OAKLEY GIVEN AFFLICTED CHILD

EAST TEXAS 'DEVIL SLAY-ING' CASE BROUGHT TO

Oakley's counsel announced that and coast guards found them yesterday.

The unknown factors in the
case, which state police sought to
solve, were:

The identity of the girl's kidnapers.

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low:

San Francisco—A "considerable through winter until April 1. Littled later in the day and should decrease" in applications for relife.

The identity of the girl's kidnapers.

Philadelphia — Steady increase through winter until April 1. Littled later in the day and should demand has "leveled off."

The identity of the girl's kidnapers.

PAVMONDVIIIF MAN

Attorneys for Oakley announced that a motion for a new trial would be taken to the court; of criminal appeals at Austin.

Attorneys for Oakley announced that through the high-

tion for a new trial be denied.

"We do not question the sincereity of the jury," said Ben Harper of defense counsel, "but we
can not consent to Paul Oakley
going to prison, believing as we do
that he is entirely insane. We will
not give up the fight to clear this
man until we have exhausted every
legal recourse at our command."

TO COTTON GROWER

will end three days hence, but the lawmakers have as yet given no indication they are about ready to go home.

The senate had planned to meet today but was unable to obtain a quorum.

The Simplicity Pattern company through its president I

Newark Youths FIFTY YEARS DEATH Sent Home Form Civilian Camp

NEWARK, N. J., May 6.—(R)— As the culmination of a "strike" in the Camp Dix mess hall, 45 Newark youths who were in the

tion came from outside sources.

COTTON OPTION PLAN Attorneys for Oakley announced they would fight through the higher courts of Texas to keep him from roing to prison should a motion for a new trial be denied. "We do not question the arrow of the constitution of the constitut

act the minute final congressional of the Blair mill were marched to approval is given to the entire comparative safety on the ground

Increase Wages WASHINGTON, May 6.—(P)—President Roosevelt's request before the Chamber of Comerce of the United States that em-

ployers raise wages has already brought results. Two large New York firms today telegraphed him they were in-creasing employes' pay immedi-

Twenty senators remained in the chamber for almost two hours while the sergeant-at-arms tried to locate another member to make a quorum but the search was un-

BRINGS DEATH TWO **FLYERS ON FRIDAY**

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10 miles from Anderson, was the hardest hit. The tornado took 13-lives there, injured scores, de-molished 31 houses, unroofed oth-ers and wrecked the Blair towel mill. Damage to the latter plant, alone was estimated at \$150,000, Authorities estimated 50 familles were left homeless in Belton. Greenville county reported four dead and Laurens one. The force of the storm was also felt in Union and Chester counties.

Greatest damage, aside from that at Belton, was reported from the Lebanon sections of Greenville county, where Mrs. J. Broadus Thompson, her two sons, James, 8, and Richard, 3, and a negro servant were killed when their home was demolished. Across the line in Laurens county, Mrs. Elizabeth Spoon, 65, was

killed, and many others were in-

the storm coming saved many lives. Workers on the upper floors of the Blair mill were marched to measure next week.

He intends first to call representative growers, handlers, and spinners together for the establishment of a commodity council which will draft the policy to be followed in dealing with the chief crop of the South teacher led her 30 charges into a nearby ditch as the storm ap proached, and from it they watch

ed the destruction of the bui they had just left, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., M (P)—Spring storms, reap struction from the Missis-ley to the Atlantic seab 40 known dead in their tornadoes since March.

Yesterday's twisters, of a series born in Mississippi valley this ed 22 in Alabama and Carolina as they leve and buildings in a over half a dozen com The winds, accompan rential rains and and virtually wiping of the town. Four we

tion. At Belton, near Anderson, S. C., 13 more died, four lost their lives in the Lebanon section of Greenville county, S. C., and one in Laurens county, S. C. and one in Laurens county, S. C. Relief forces followed the new trail of storms to aid the home less and scores of injured and begin published to the country of the country of

begin rehabilitation ANNOUNCES WAGE ADVANCE MONDAY

DETROIT, May a (P)—Ira Copeland, president of the American Store Equipment corporation, announced today that wages of all employes of the Detroit, Muslegon and New York branches of the corporation and subsidiary, the American Bar Equipment company, will be increased 10 percent, effective Minday. About 400 employes are affected. Mr. Copeland said.

"We feel it is the logical move to increase wages and spun on business recovery, now that it has started, instead of letting wages wait until everything else has been cared for," he said.



Y CHATS

By Edna Kent

beauty information desired by Edna Kent Forbes column formanied by a fully self-addressed, stamped envelope (s.a.s.e. mps to cover cost of printing and handling. For the illustrate in care of this paper.

woman rubs cream into her face, and r chin and down her ation is almost never puts almost never puts the special care need to given it is spot. Of course, if creams are rubbed into the back of the neck, they work out later onto the dress collar, else on the pillow. Yet the back of the neck pillow. Yet the back of the neck needs tree tment for all that.

The beething I can suggest is a greasel s nourishing cream, or olse a very good hand lotion. Either of these will do for a neck Either of these will do for a neck that is not really old-looking in the back. If there are real wrin-kles, then a real cream, a greasy one, must be used, and that means you must rub and rub to get it well down into the pores.

well down into the pores.

A start is made by holding a hot wet cloth over the skin, to open the pores and to give them a preliminary cleansing. Then the nourishing cream is spread on. Then worked in. Either vigorous hand massage or else an electric vibrator can be used. The vibrator is wonderful; it gets the cream well down into the pores, sometimes so well that none of it appears on the surface. But, to make matters better, a washable collar should be worn, for even if the pores are closed with astringents and with ice, later on some of the skin and stain the clothes.

The neck in back needs only a little care; nothing elaborate, as the face does. A thorough cleansing (soap and water will do this), heat to open the pores and then the cream to nourish them A little massage to soothe the nerves and to stimulate the circulation, and a little mild astringent, are all that are needed. This may sound complicated, but it isn't. The pat-



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Numerous Cattle Reported Dying In

FAIRFIELD, May 6 .- (Spl.) -- It FAIRFIELD, May 6.—(Spl.)—It, is reported that in the past two or three weeks approximately fifty head of cattle have died in Free-stone county from hemorrhagic secfticemia, the disease prevailing mostly in Kirven, Burleson and refield sections. County Agent derick has vaccinated over 800 of cattle and organized sto carry on the work in ent communities.

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Sun Oil Test Near Dew Spudded In Last Freestone County Week; Progress Rapid

FAIRFIELD, May 6.—(Spl.)—
The Sun well on the Minyard White 40-acre tract, about two miles northeast of Dew, was spudded in Saturday and is now down past the 2000 feet mark.

The Sun Co., has a block of approximately 7000 acres. There is some trading going on, and the well is expected to attract considerable attention.

erable attention. deaths in young cattle from black-

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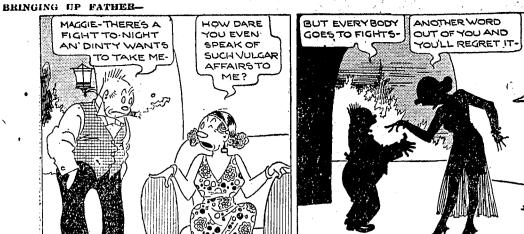


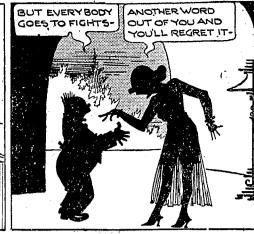


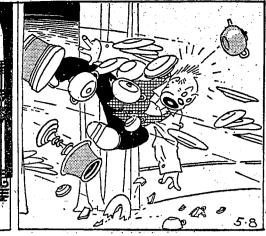


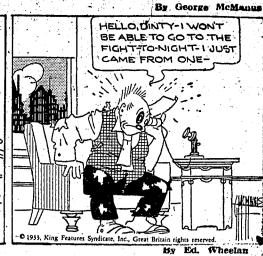
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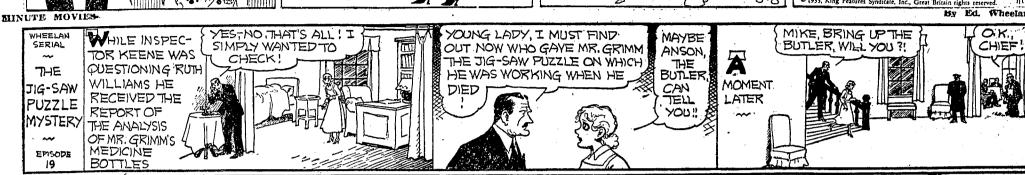




















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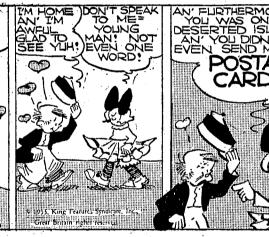


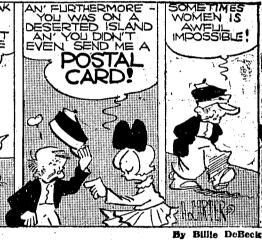


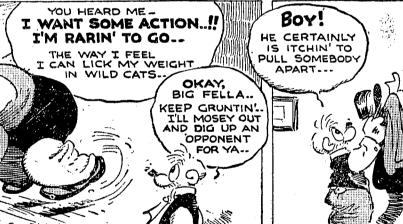




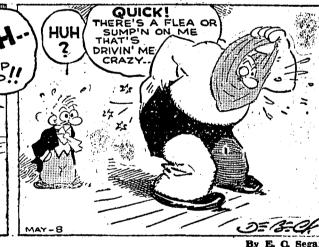












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Local Markets

Cotton DALLAS, May 8.—(AP)—Spot cotton

| New York Cotton Table | NEW YORK | May 8 | (AP) | futures closed easy 17.15 | lower | New York |

Chicago Cotton Futures CHICAGO May 8.30 nominal; July 18,47 Oct. 8.70 @71; Dec. 8.88.

1.795: low middling 7.56: middling 8.96: good middling 8.76: receipts 2.010: stock 973,953. Inversed Spots Higher.

1.1VERPOOL. May 8.—(AP)—Cotton 2.000 bales including 200 American. Spot in fair demand: prices two to seven points higher duotations in pence. American strick good middling 6.76: good middling 5.80. low middling 5.80, low middling 5.80. July 5.63. New York Cotton Lower.

NEW YORK May 8.—(AP)—Cotton opened barely steady. 6-17 lower on disappointed cables and under liquidation and steady steady. 6-17 lower on disappointed cables and under liquidation for the steady of the steady for the steady steady. 6-18. Jan. 8.88. Midly sold off to 8.47 and December to 9.84 or about 12: to 19 onins net lower. Trading was active with sufficient busings in evidence to absorb offerings at the decline and the market steadied before the end of the first half-hour. July rallid to 8.55 and December 10.9.84 or about 8 to 14 points from the lowest. The general market was steady at net declines of 3 to 7 points around 11:30 o'clock.

The market was steady later. After early offerings had been absorbed prices worked back to or silentity above Saturday's close on trade buying, covering and renewed commission house demand which heavy offerings were absorbed the initial decline. At midday July was solling, around 8.63 and December 9.02, with the general list ruiting net unchanged to 6 bonts hizher.

solling around 8,63 and December 9.02, with the general list ruling net unchanged to 6 points higher.

The market eased later in the day under increased profit taking and local and Southern selling, futures closing casy, 17-10 lower. Sont outer middling 8.40.

New Orleans Cotton Easter.

NEW ORLEANS, May, S.—'AP)—Cotton opened casier today with cables lower than due although sterling was some

NEW ORLEANS, May S.— (AP)—Cotton opened easier today with cables lower than due although sterline was somewhat higher. First trades, here showed aloses of 8 to 10 boints among the market continued in case after the start on hedge-selling and some selline based on the president's pronouncement sicculation. Talescassed (8.83), or 13 to 18.80 or 18 to 18.80 or 18 to 18.80 or 19 to 19 to

Time loans steady: 30-50 days 3.4 to 1: 00 days 1: 4 months 1-11-1: 5-6 mos. 1-11-2: Prime commercial paper 2. Raukers accentances unchanged. 30 days 5-8 to 1-2: N.O. Cottonseed 60! Steady. NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—(AP)—Cottonseed 60! closed steady, prime summer voltow 4.50-4.00: prime crude 3.62-1-2.00 4.00. May 3.00. July 4.03. Aug. 4.08, Sent. 4.75. Oct. 4.80, Nov. 4.85.

der control, a blackened desolate area was all that remained of ap-proximately 175 business houses and residences. and residences.

Three to four hundred of the 4,000 inhabitants were left homeless and the Red Cross chapters from Bangor and Bar Harbor mov-

ed in to care for them A company of national guards-men from Bar Harbor arrived soon daybreak to assist the 100 special policemen, sworn in during the night, to guard the devastated

Grains and Provisions

Fort Worth Cash Grain.
FORT WORTH. May S.—(AP)—Fair demand was reported on the Fort Worth Cash grain market as the week started.
Prices ranged as follows, basis car loads on track at Fort Worth, freight pold, delivered Texas Guil ports, export are. or Texas common points: Take. or Texas common points: Take. Or Texas Common points: Oxioninially 44-68. No. 2 nominally 45-48. No. 3 nominally 44-68. No. 3 nominally 44-68. No. 3 mileo 90-95: No. 3 katfif nor 100 pounds 82-85: No. 3 k

No. 3 35 1-2.

Grains Turn Downward.

CHICAGO, May 8.—(AP)—General selling carried grain prices downward early today, despite President Roosevelt's definitio announcement of a purpose to push inflation. Speulative buying of wheat was of much less volume than has recently been witnessed. Opening nchanger of 38 lower, wheat soon fell to about Control of the corn price Kains. Subsequently devanced to 34 off, and Profit-taking and the corn price Kains. Profit-taking was quieter in shares, but many issues advanced to more than 3 points, cancelling much of Saturday's loss. Cotton reacted rather substantially, then recovered. Wheat showed a good undersubsequently devanced to 34 off, and Profit-taking the last however wiped out virually all the corn price Kains. Profit-taking the last however wiped out virually all the corn price Kains. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent down notes. The corn closed incular at 3-8 decyling finish, wheat 5-8 to 1 cent at 3-8 decyling finish. The corn

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Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY May 8.— (AP)—Wheat:
1 lower to 1.2 higher. No. 2 dark hard
84: No. 2 hard 70 1.4 @76: No. 2 red
71-78 nom. Close: May 68 1.4, July 68:
Sent. 68-58: Dec. 70 1.2.
Corn: Tone 1.2 to 1 cent higher. No.
2 white 43-43 1.4: No. 2 yellow 41 3-4:
No. 2 mixed 41-42 nom.
Close: May 40 1.4, July 41 1.4, Sept.
42 7-8 @43.
Oats: Unchanged to 1.2 lower. No. 2
white 26.

Chicago Cash Grain.
CHICAGO, May 8.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 74: No. 1 dark northern 76 1.2. Corn: No. 2 mixed 44.44 1.2; No. 2 ycllow 43.4-644 1.2; No. 2 yellow 45.45 1.2; No. 2 white 43.4.
Oats: No. 2 white 43.4.
white 251.2@26.

Potatoes Steady.

CHICAGO, May S.—(AR)—(U.S.D.A.)

—Potatoes old slock steady, Wisconsin round whites 67.12.0771-2; Minnesota round whites 65.70; Jaho russets 1.25-35; Minnesota russet Burbanks 95; Triumphs Stock steady, Texas Bliss Triumphs Earle river section 2.20-30; Brownsville section 2.40; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 2.15-25, Dartly graded 2.00-10; Alabama mostly 2.25.

CHICAGO. May 8.—(AP)—Butter, easy; creamer, specials (98 score) 22-22 1-2; extras (92) 21-1-2; extras (92) 21-1-2; extras (92) 21-1-2; extras (90-91) 21; firsts (88-80) 20-1-2; standards (90-91) 21; firsts (88-80) 20-1-2; standards (90-entralized carlots) 21-3-4.
Ergs. steady; extra firsts 14-1-2; fresh graded firsts 14-1-4; current receipts 13; storage packed firsts 15-1-2; storage backed extras 15-3-4.

Poultry Steady.
CHICAGO. May 8.—(AP)—Poultry steady; hens 12; Leghoin hens 101-2; roosters 81-2, No. 2. 6; turkey 11-13; spring ducks 11-12; old ducks 9-11; zeese 7; Leghorn broilers 16; Rock broilers 20-23; colored broilers 18-21.

Livestock

WITH HEAVY LOSSES

CHICAGO. May S.—(AP)—(1.5.0.)

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SHEPP: 10,000; 15-25 hisher: spring lambs invited to attend to the chamber of comminded and choice 5.5.0.0.0

The remainded to May and the country of the country of the country of destroyed more than 50 stores and shops in the center of the business district, and residences conservatively estimated to number more than 100.

Mayor Harold V. Moore said today he had no doubt but that the property damage would approach the \$5,000,000 mark.

ELLSWORTH, Me., May 8.—(P)—A fire, believed by authorities to have been of incendiary origin, laid waste a large section of this city during the night with a loss estimated at \$1,500,000.

At dawn when the fire was under control, a blackened desolate

Purdon Nosed Out Corsicana Club In

Close Game Sunday SILVER CITY, May 8.—(Spl.)—The Purdon team nosed out the Corsicana Independents here Sunday afternoon, 5-4, in a well play-

The Box Score.								
Purdon- AB	\mathbf{R}	H	PO	À	E			
Farmer, 2b4	0	0	3	4	0			
Kennemore, c3	2	2	. 2	0	U			
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Boldin, 1b4	0	0	10	0	Ú			
Peden, 3b4	0	0	3	7	1			
Merrell, p3	0	1	2	1	0			
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Hewitt, 3b5	0	1	2	2	0			
Franklin, ss5	1	1	3	3	0			
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Gill, lf3	2	1	4	5	0			
J. Farmer, cf4	1	2	1	1	0			

FINANCIAL MARKETS

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor.
NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)—Reacting favorably to the address of President Roosevelt and denial of rumors that France would leave the gold standard, financial markets resumed their advance today. Trading was quieter in shares, but many issues advanced to more than 3 points cancelling much of

& Gamble, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, New York Central, Public Ser-vice of N. J. Consolidated Gas, Owens Illinois, Dome, Kennecott and others. Oils were steady to

firm.
Continued good reports from the seel industry helped the market,
"Steel" said operations should
reach or exceed 40 per cent of capacity this week. At that level,
Wall Street estimated that the industry might come out of the red for the first time in a long

Curb. Trend Irregular. NEW YORK, May 8.—(P)--Vol-ume on the curb market dwindled today and the price trend was ir-regular. Early prices ruled steady

Speculative interest still centered in industrials and specialties Oils were mixed, while utility is sues alsso showed an assortment of gains and losses, mostly of mod-

or gains and losses, mostly of mod-erate proportions.

American Gas, Northern States
Power A, Electric Bond & Share
and several other shares of utility
holding companies improved their market positions slightly. gomery Ward A, A. O. Smith and Parker Rust Proof were among the firmer specialties. Newmont Mining, Sherwin Williams and Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea reacted. Pan American Airways resumed its advance, adding more than a point to lust week's finely than a point to last week's final

Changes in oils were largely moderate. Humble was down one on an early sale, but Gulf firmed.

HOME IMPROVEMENT BE MAIN SUBJECTS

Home improvement and sanita-tion will be special subjects pre-sented at a called session of the Women's Home Demonstration council to be held at the Navar-ro county courthouse Thursday af-ternoon, Miss Ruth McNabb, home demonstration agent an-

nounced Monday,
Representatives of every club Fort Worth Livestock.
FORT WORTH, May 8.—(AP)—(U. S.D.A.)—HOGS. Fully steady: too 3.65 for food to choice 190.260 lb averages; hetter 150-180 lb averages 3.00-3.55; hetter 150-180 lb averages 3.00-3.55; CATTLE: 3.000: Calves: 600: steady; better fed yearlings 4.75-5.50: :good light fed steers 4.50: plain killing steers 3.25. Seed as the steer yearlings up to 4.75; good heavy calves 4.50. SHEEP: 14.000: spring lambs steady, shorn fed lambs strong: spring lambs steady, shorn fed lambs strong: spring lambs heter to attend the meeting to mostly 4.50-5.25: :good shorn fat lambs 1.65; medium shorn lambs 4.00-4.50.

At the first regular meeting to meeting to the council held in the shorn the council held in the shorn.

Assisted by a few friends, Mrs. Georgia Ray entertained at her home April 28, in honor of Mesdames Owens and Murray. dames Owens and Murray.

The guests were entertained with games and contests, following which Mrs. Murray was mysteriously led to a huge basket filled with dainty and useful gifts.

Since it was the day for treatment by a doctor, Mrs. Owens sent her regrets at not being able to her regrets at not being able to attend the shower. However, we feel each gift was fully appreciat-ed. Mrs. Owens' home burned ex-actly two weeks prior to the en-Mrs. Ray served the following guests with most delicious ice

High, Low and Close of Main Issues on N. Y. Stock Exchange

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1-8.
Sunday afternoon, 3-0 in a well-played contest.
Adolph Ruth hurled for the losing club while Gathright and Robinson divided the work on the mound for the Magnolia contingent.
Magnolia will meet the standard of the sta

Houston O New 17, 4 1-8, 4, 4. Howe Sd 7, 16 7-8, 16, 16 1-2. Hudson 39, 7 1-4, 6 5-8, 6 5-8. Hupp 18, 3 3-4, 3 1-8, 3 3-8. Ill Cent 39, 19 1-8, 17 1-4 17

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Wrestling Matches Announced For Week Include Fine Bouts

Promoter Marvin Willis will neet Sammy McLarin of Fort Worth, 152, in the main event of the weekly wrestling schedule, ac-cording to an announcement Monlay morning.
Tiger Billy McEuin, Gainesville

180, will oppose Fred Gotch, Houston, 178, in the semi-official tiff. The McLarin-Willis argument will be for two falls out of three, while be for two falls out of three, while the semi-final card will have a 45-minute time-limit, and promises to be a real affair as both contestants have appeared here on previous occasions. The semi-final match will rival the main event. Johnnie Cain of Tulsa, Oklahomt, 154, meets Speedy Franks, San Angelo, 150, in a special event, 30-minute time-limit one fall.

JAMES B. CONANT **CHOSEN PRESIDENT**

Nat Tea 71, 19 7-8, 18 3-4, 18 7-8.

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Pen and Tea 71, 19 7-8, 18 3-4, 18 7-8.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—

(IP)—James Bryant Conant, Sheldon Emery professor of organic chemistry, today was chosen by whitaker, known as "the Fox" have conformation of Harvard university to succeed A. Lawrence Lowell, resigned.

The new president, who was named by the corporation subject to confirmation by the board of the Lindbergh kidnaping. The Lindbergh kidnaping. The Lindbergh kidnaping against them involved to the subject to confirmation by the board of the youngest to the subject to confirmation by the board of the youngest to youngest the youngest to youngest to youngest the youngest to youngest the youngest to youngest youngest to youngest the youngest youngest to youngest young

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Announcements

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Baseball Calendar

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League,

Chicago 4-2, Boston 3-3. Cleveland 7-4, New York 6-8. Detroit 10-2, Washington 9-6. Philadelphia at St. Louis, rain.

National League.

New York 1-5, Cincinnati 0-0, Chicago 11-5, Boston 2-2. St. Louis 12-2, Brooklyn 5-4. Only games scheduled.

Dixie League

Shreveport 13, Jackson 12. Baton Rouge 4-0, El Dorado 1-2. Tyler 9, Longview 8. Waco 7, Henderson 2.

American Association.

Columbus 12, Kansas City 11. Others postponed, rain.

Southern Association.

Knoxville 2-2, Little Rock 1-4. Birmingham 4, Nashville 1,

STANDINGS.

Texas League.

 Team—
 W. L. Pct.

 Houston
 18 8 692

 Galveston
 16 10 615

 San Antonio
 15 13 536

 Beaumont
 13 12 520

 Teals
 22 12 520

American League, New York at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at St. Louis. National League.

St. Louis at New York

Waco at Henderson,

Longview at Tyler. Jackson at Shreveport.

GASTON B. MEANS

El Dorado at Baton Rouge.

Chicago at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Boston.

Dixie League

W. L. Pct

Atlanta 5-4, Memphis 9-3. New Orleans 5-7, Chattanooga

Toledo 9-1. Milwaukee 3-2.

io innings. Tulsa 16. Dallas 10.

Houston 5, Galveston 2.

25 FELL, FOLKS, we will set Turkey Eggs or the last time May 15, and hon eggs tay 22. Will have chicks every Tuesday not Friday until June 13th. Thanks. RADLEY'S CORSICANA HATCHERY 223 N. Commerce St., Corsicans.

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Jed Adams Says to Quit in Few Days

DALLAS, May 8.—(P)—Jed C. Adams, democratic national committeman from Texas, announced today that he would resign "with-

Adams recently was appointed to membership on the federal board of tax appeals which will necessitate his removal to Washington. He said he expected to take the oath of office next Monday. His successor as committeeman will be chosen by the state demo

Rentals

Rooms and Board FRUNISHED room and board for school girls. For particulars phone 379 or call at 1600 West 7th Avenue

Swap

For Sale or Trade 55 FOR SALE—A solf-feeding, two horse has press or a one-horse press with rakes. Would take some cattle in trade, would sell one press chean, R. B. Jyle Joster, or Corsicana R.F.D. 1.

FOR SALE OR TRADE for farm a com-plete home on paved street, desirable neighborhood. 1031 West 2nd avenue. Phone 1147.

Let's S: ap 56
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you out or make your pay

ments smaller and advance more cash.

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SPORT NOTES

By PAUL MOORE

Home run hitters Saturday inoluded Bonura, Dallas, 2; Tauby,
Beaumont; Shelly, Shreveport;
Long, Jackson; Seeley, El Dorado;
Hartnett, Chicago Cubs; Higgins,
Philadelphia Athletics; Ferrell, St.
Louis Browns; Goslin, Washington; Greenberg, Detroit.

Hitty-ninth Kentucky
was one of the most th
bitterly-fought two-hors
in the history of the
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Broker's Tip, owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, famous owner of thoroughbreds, came in ahead of Head Play Saturday to win the

Chickens Are Paying.

R. F. Vyres of Emhouse is making his chickens pay again this year. He has 170 White Leghorn hens and in April he got 3547 eggs which he sold for \$23.85. His feed bill was \$9.75, giving him a profit of \$14.10.

so the Corsicana high singes representatives apparently ranked fairly high in the state net circles despite the fact they lost early.

Nine records were broken and one tied in the annual track and field meet of the Interscholastic league in Austin Saturday.

Broker's Tip, owned by Col. F. behind the sensational Pittsburgh. behind the sensational Pittsburgh Pirates who were idle Sunday.

Manager Happ Morse of Dallas Steers is finally convi-his present pitching staff, what it should be and is

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CIVIL N COUNTY MAY TERM

docket of the county court of for the yearro county, for the fourth and May 15: eks of the May term:

fth weeks of the May term:
FOURTH WEEK
(Non-Jury)
Tuesday, May 23, 1933.
5149-R. L. Wheelock, Rec. vs.
C. Wallace.
5168-L. S. Clark vs. G. L. Taum.

Wednesday, May 24, 1933. Stringer, Et Al.
Friday, May 26, 1933.
4929—Rex Howard et al vs. F.

rett, et al.
5160—J. L. Hanson vs. Corsicana 1.
cana Planing Mill.
5172—The First National Bank
Corsicana 1.
The grand jresume its involved the statement of the property of t in Blooming Grove vs. Roy Lang-

ston. 5173—The First National Bank in Blooming Grove vs. Tom L. Neal, et ux. Friday, June 2, 1933

Criminal cases.

All parties, attorneys and witnesses required to be present and ready for trail, or have a legal excese for absence, postponement or warranty Deeds.

Ellen Hutchison.

Nick W. Barham and Linnie Chilcoat.

Clint Baxter and Iris Shelton.

Grand July For May Term District Court at Fairfield

RFIELD, May 8.—(Spl.)—A jury was empanelled for ay term of the 77th district Ljudge J. F. Kirby presid-

McSpadden, foreman McSpadden, foreman, L. L. Hall, Donie; W. E. anely; J. T. Drumwright, 1; O. C. Smith, Wortham; erman, Cotton Gin; F. H. Fairfield; E. M. Watson, Mill; J. R. Hawthorne, Ralph Johnson, Win-don Grizzard, Street-. Adams, Kirven; C. B. oor baliff; Riding Baiff's department.

ld Items of General Interest

to the Swinburn filling station and is preparing to make this one of the bright spots on Highway 75.

The brick building recently vacated by the Fairfield Tailor Shop. is being remodeled for occupan-cy by the Sanitary Grocery and Market.

Market.
Mrs. L. H. Burton of Post Oak,
was bitten by a copperhead snake
a few days ago and was seriously
ill for several hours.
Mrs. Bud Dalton, a well known
lady of this section, died in Buffalo Tuesday night and was buried Wednesday. McIlveen and
Steward had charge of the funeral
arrangements.

Fairfield Tabernacle Is Being Improved

FAIRFIELD, May 8.—(Spl.)—Extensive cleaning up of the grounds and graveling walks and the grounds underneath the eaves of the tabernacle was done the last week with Dr. W. McFadin as supervisor, and a good job he has made of it.

The work has been done preparatory to holding church services and revival meetings under the tabernacle.

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Announcement

JOE B. WILLIAMS.

Courthouse News

District Court.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the seventh week of the April term of the Thirteenth judicial district court for the week, beginning Monday

May 15:

R. A. Caldwell, Corsicana; A. D. Garrison, Blooming Grove; B. L. Frost, Corsicana; J. T. Glenn, Blooming Grove; L. R. Estes, Corsicana; Eliot Johnston, Corsicana; J. W. McGill, Corsicana; J. F. Metcalf, Jr., Corsicana; C. A. Deveney, Corsicana; J. F. Mills, Kerens; A. C. McClung, Kerens; D. E. Magee, Blooming Grove; G. E. Ramsey, Jr., Blooming Grove; Guy Davis, Dawson; Horace Berry, Dawson; J. C. Edwards, Dawson: ## Friday, May 26, 1938.

4929—Rex Howard et al vs. F.

B. Cumpston et al.

5113 — Mrs. F. H. Kessinger et al. vs. St. Louis Southwestern Ry. Co. of Texas, a corporaton.

5164—The First National Bank in Blooming Grove vs. Dan B. Hatrzell, et al.

FIFTH WEEK (Jury)

Monday, May 29, 1933.

5017—A. D. Sanders vs. Navarro
Wholesale Gro. Co.

5033—F. A. and T. C. McWhorter vs. The Cooper Gro. Co.

5186—R. H. Daniel vs. Harry Quinn.

Wednesday, May 31, 1933.

5121—W. E. Ball vs. W. J. Garrett, et al.

5160—J. L. Hanson vs. Corsi
The grand jury is scheduled to

The grand jury is scheduled to resume its investigations Wednes-

Marriage License.

Stokes Armstrong and Olive Do-Raymond Davidson and Mary Ellen Hutchison,

o'clock on Monday, and 9 o'clock First National Bank of Kerens, on other days.

Any non-jury cases may be reset by agreement for any other date during the team, provided it is done within the next ten days.

C. E. McWILLIAMS,
County Judge, Navarro County,
Texas.

County Judge, Navarro County,
County Judge, Navarro County Judge,
County Jud

Assignment.

R. B. Codding to Dave Daniels and D. W. Blue, 26 acres T. J. Chambers survey, \$1 and other

Constable's Office. Constable W. B. Grantham and Deputy Constable Jake Nutt confiscated a small quantity of beer and whiskey in a couple of raids conducted Saturday night.

Malakoff Farmers Again Delayed In

causing delay to the farmers, who are about 20 days late with some of the crops. They have had to do

good tires.

exceptionally good.

Senate Probe of Morgan Firm Highspot of Pecora's Career

Legal David in Battle with Financial Goliaths Is an Alger Boy. An Immigrant at Five, He Fought Way to Top of Legal Profession Unaided.



When the Senate Banking and Currency Committee opens its investigation into the affairs of the mighty House of Morgan at Washington on May 23, those lucky enough to sit in on the proceedings will be privileged to witness a duel that might be likened to the story of David and Coliath. Ferdinand Peccora, counsel for the committee, an immigrant boy who made good, will enact the role of David, and his Goliath will be the Morgan firm, world's greatest private banking house. During the progress of the probe, Peccora will cross swords with such worthy foemen as J. P. Morgan himself, Thomas W. Lamont, a Morgan partner, and the able John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for President in 1924, counsel for the Morgan interests. Peccra has had an enviable career since he came from Italy, where he was born 47 years ago, to New York. He attended New York's public schools, could not afford to remain at college, owing to his parents' extreme poverty, and won admission to the Bar by home study. In 1918, Peccra won a position on the staff of the District Attorney of New York County. Since then he has never looked back. His work in many important proceedings in that office won him an enviable reputation for sterling honesty, incorruptibility and absolute fearlessness. He is serving as counsel to the Senate committee without pay, and already has scored a notable triumph by forcing the Morgan firm to supply information, previously refused, relating to its capital structure. When the Senate Banking and Currency Committee opens its investiga-

Their Farm Work Slate Brothers and Moody Open Garage

On North Main St. Slate Bros., and Moody have moved from Hammett's garage, to 117 North Main Street, across a lot of replanting and "plant to 117 North Main Street, across ing over." The unfavorable spring cut the corn acreage down ed their own garage. Somewhat and W. e a slight They are qualified by 15 years' increase in cotton and feed of experience to give their pacrops.

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mechanical condition; body, upholstering and tires all

LaSalle V-8 Sedan, looks extra nice and runs like new;

location Chevrolet 4 or 6

vork in auto painting, refinishing

upholstering furniture, auto-body

work and general automobile re-

pairing, and invite their friends

and patrons to visit them at their

Spark Plug Wires put on, 75 cents. TAYLOR ELECTRIC CO.

LONG-TIME RESIDENT CORSICANA WILL BE

C. D. HOWARD DIED WHILE ON VISIT TO HIS SON IN **CHRISTOVAL**

C. D. Howard, age 62 years, died at the home of his son, Tobie Howard, at Christoval Monday morning at 4:30 o'clock. The body will be brought here for burial and will arrive Tuesday afternoon at 4:24 over the H. and T. C. Lines. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, 110 South Twentieth street, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The services will be conducted by Rev. J. W. Bergin, pastor of the First Methodist church. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Howard had been a resident of Corsicana for 32 years and had been visiting his son, Tobie at Christoval, during the past several weeks. Mr. Howard was an employee of the Municipal Gas company 25 years prior to his retirement three years ago due to ill health.

ill health.
Surviving are his wife, three sons, Raymon Howard, Corsicana; Jack Howard, Corsicana; Tobie Howard, Christoval; two daughters, Mrs. N. E. Talkington, Mc-Kinney; Miss Lola Belle Howard Corsicana and other relatives.
Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home will have charge of the funeral arrangements.

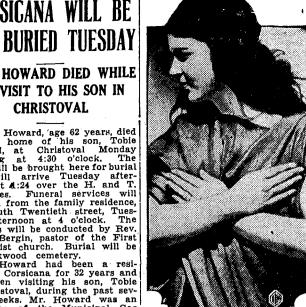
Personal

W. B. Grantham, constable, was a Dalias visitor Sunday. G. E. Moore of Frost was in Corsicana Monday.

C. R. Slater of the Emmett com-munity was in Corsicana Monday Porter Johnson and W. L. Peve-

house, both of Blooming Grove, were in Corsicana Monday morn-Bill Owen of Mildred was in Corsicana Monday.

Willie Stringer of Trinidad Island, South America, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Rutherford and family on West Park avenue. Gandhi Disciple



Nila Cram Cook, daughter of the noted American author, George Cram Cook, who has embraced the cram Gook, who has embraced the cause and faith of Mahatma Gandhi and joined his model colony "Ashram." Miss Cook recently visited the Indian leader in Jeroda Jail, where she made a "clean confession" of her past life in accordance with the custom of Gandhi followers.

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AMERICAN DELEGATE SAVES DISARMAMENT MEET ON MONDAY

GENEVA, May 8.—(P)—Hugh L, Wilson, American delegate, saved the world disarmament conference from adjournment today when he emphasized the importance of Count Nadolny's declaration that Germany had not said her last word on the question of transfrm-ing the reichswehr into a conscript

Mr. Wilson's intervening came at a meeting of the steering committee of the conference, which in view of the conference's failure to make progress on the question of the size and character of armies, debated whether the conference could usefully discuss the limitation of war material

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Some delegates said that it was absurd to talk of cutting down war material until it was known whether Germany would change her attitude and accept a standardized conscript army in place of the fast was considered certain to be provided with his release from jail. He has been held there since Jan. 4, 1932, in connection with his civil disobedience campaign against British rule.

GANDHI

(Continued From Page One) hase of is eventful life in is new protest against untouchability and the caste system. Doctors said the fast would mean his death.

He issued this statement just after beginning the fast:
"Every day brings me fresh justification for the ordeal which God and truth have sent me. The discoveries I have been making discoveries I have been making would have paralyzed me but for my fast and whatever it may mean for the cause, it will certainly be my saving. Whether I survive or not is of little moment. Built as I am, these fasts are indispensable. I confess I have no strength but what God gives me, but it has never falled me hitner to and gives me confidence that it will not fall me now."

Gandhi said the fast was intended to remove bitterness, purify hearts and make clear that his movement in behalf of the untouchables is wholly moral.

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